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DANYLUK SUPPORTERS Murry Nielsen, Bill Schuhmacher, Allen Young and campaign office manager Sharil Baumgardner cheered on PC hopeful Ray Danyluk as he opened his Elk Point campaign office last Thursday.

Ray Danyluk opens Elk Point campaign office

Progressive Conservative candidate Ray Danyluk opened his campaign office in Elk Point last Thursday, with a number of his local supporters in attendance. His St. Paul office has been open for some weeks now, but felt he needed a place to meet with his home community's voters. "This is where I'm from, and this is an important election to this area."

With years on County Council and school board, as well as involvement in 4-H and sports ranging from hockey to basketball, Danyluk says the local people know him well, and know he's "not a beat-around-the-bush kind of person. What you see is what you get. Open is the only way I know how to operate."

In his career in local politics, Danyluk is "not saying all the decisions I made were the right ones, but people only knew what was happening. We are dealing with public funds and there has to be full knowledge and disclosure.

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Recycling is the key to lowering landfill costs

Town Council was talking garbage last Monday night, specifically, how to haul the least possible amount of garbage to the landfill.

Taking a look at plans for the new transfer station scheduled for construction on land the Town has purchased across Secondary Highway 646 from the Town's recreation park, Council noted the designated areas for each type of waste and emphasized that control will be needed to ensure all waste ends up in its proper place.

The proper place for much refuse, however, is not in a transfer station or a landfill, but at a recycling depot, Council was told. Garbage collectors have told the Town that a large percentage of the material they pick up is newspaper and cardboard, material that should be taken to the local recycler. "We've got to get more into recycling," Council agreed.

The local recycler also accepts beverage bottles, cans and cartons, plastic milk jugs, and used oil at his depot.

Town manager Myron Goyan told Council that Lac La Biche no longer takes any recyclable material whatsoever at their landfill, and have extended its life by 15 years.

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■ Trust fund established

Elk Point teen needs help to fight rare disease

The family of a 13-year-old Elk Point boy is seeking the community's help in coping with the ravages of a rare disease.

Jeffrey Young has been diagnosed with a rare form of epilepsy which afflicts less than 50 people around the world. He has had this severe medical condition since he was 10 months old, but recently, the disease has escalated to the point where he has up to four seizures per night, as well as those which can occur at any time of day. Jeffrey is fast losing weight, and friends and family wonder how long his body can continue to cope with the frequent seizures. Throughout it all, he remains in good spirits, without complaining about this test in life. He is a phenomenal teenager.

Jeff and his brother Brad live with their mom, Sherry, who is a tower of strength - to the point where those who know her are not sure how long she can care for her son at this unforgiving pace. She not only tends to him all night long, sometimes with not a minute of sleep, but also owns and manages a demanding cleaning business. Jeff's dad, Lorne, lives in Heinsburg, but gives as much time and energy to his son as is possible for a working dad.

Sherry and Lorne have exhausted the medical system in regards to finding a cure, or at least relief from the seizures. He has undergone numerous tests and tried countless medications. He has traveled to both Edmonton and Vancouver to access the very best specialists in the profession. The testing is grueling, and many times Jeff has been on the critical list due to the intensive testing. The medical system in Canada has done everything in its power to help him, but to no avail: heartbreaking, without even considering the financial cost up to this point.

The only avenue left for Jeffrey is the world-famous Mayo Clinic in the USA. Although they do not guarantee success or want the family to have false expectations, they have looked at Jeffrey's medical records and are willing to examine him at the Department of Pediatric Neurology. The evaluation consists of a physical examination and any lab tests, x-rays or special consultation, which would take a minimum of seven working days. With multiple sub-specialty tests and consultations, it could take longer - and this is only the testing stage, estimated to cost around $8000. If they can help Jeffrey, the fees will be astronomical An estimate of these costs will come when the diagnosis is complete.

Glenn Harms, who helped establish the "Friends of Jeffrey Young" Appeal, is hoping Elk Point and surrounding area will rally to help the Youngs take Jeffrey to the Mayo Clinic. "Imagine this to be your child," Harms says. "Imagine the helplessness you would feel if you were in his parents' shoes. We can help."

A trust fund, the Jeff Young Trust Account, has been set up at the Servus Credit Union, and can be accessed through both the Elk Point and St. Paul branches. "We are asking for donations throughout the community to help with this situation," Harms says, adding that there is "no ceiling for donations, due to the costs being substantial and unknown." Receipts will be issued for donations of $50 or more, or upon request.

For further information regarding Jeffrey and the fundraising goal, contact Glenn Harms at 724-4444 (work) or 724-3770 (home) Your compassion, your support and your financial help is needed in this most critical situation.

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13	Rich Lake Centennial Hall
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15	Kikino Metis Settlement Office
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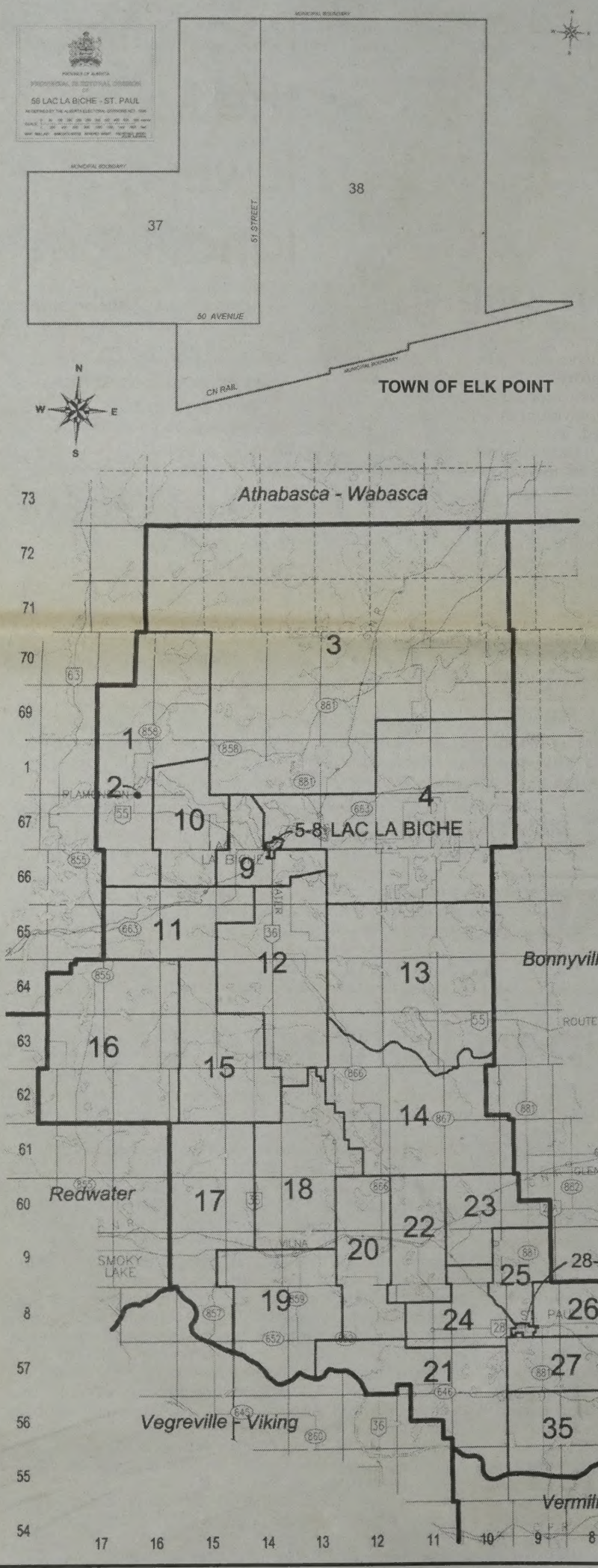

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Election Act
(Section 51)

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

ELECTORAL DIVISION LAC LA BICHE - ST. PAUL

For the purpose of electing a representative to the Legislative Assembly of Alberta for the Electoral Division of LAC LA BICHE - ST. PAUL

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors that the following are fixed pursuant to the Election Act.

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(Address)

FROM: 17 FEBRUARY (Day/Month) TO: 3 MARCH, (Day/Month) 20 01 09:00 A.M. to 05:00 P.M.

excluding Sundays and holidays.

Revisions close at 4:00 P.M. on Saturday MARCH 3, 2001
(Date)

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COMMENCING immediately and continuing until 2:00 P.M. on MONDAY
(Calendar Day)

26 FEBRUARY 2001, excluding Sundays and holidays, nomination papers may be filed with
(Day/Month/Year)

the Returning Officer.

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THURSDAY MARCH 8, 2001 (Date)

FRIDAY MARCH 9, 2001 (Date)

SATURDAY MARCH 10, 2001 (Date)

AT OFFICE OF THE RETURNING OFFICER, 4434-50 AVENUE, ST. PAUL
HERITAGE LODGE, ELK POINT
VILNA REC CENTRE, VILNA
MCARTHUR PLACE TEA ROOM, LAC LA BICHE

POLLING DAY 9:00 AM to 8:00 P.M.

MONDAY (Calendar Day) 12 MARCH 2001 (Day/Month/Year)

ANNOUNCEMENT OF OFFICIAL COUNT

OFFICE OF THE RETURNING OFFICER 4434-50 AVENUE ST PAUL 10:00AM THURSDAY MARCH 22, 2001
(Place, Time, and Date)

Additional information concerning the Election may be obtained from the Returning Officer at 4434-50Avenue,St. Paul (Address of Retuning Officer) (780) 645-7935 (Telephone Number)

ISSUED February 14, 2001 (Date) **BY** Linda Ference (Returning Officer)

LINDA FERENCE

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN ceo-el-00-3

Special Ballot Voters

Physically incapacitated electors unable to attend the polls, electors who will be absent from their electoral division on polling day, inmates other than those referred to in Section 41(d), candidates, official agents, scrutineers, election officers and residents of remote areas as designated by the CEO, may apply to vote by Special Ballot. The names of these electors must appear on the List of Electors to be eligible to vote under this provision of the Election Act, (Section 113).

A request may be submitted by any means that will permit the elector to communicate with the RO. The RO shall complete the necessary documentation and provide the appropriate forms to the elector. It is the elector's responsibility to ensure that the ballot is returned to the RO not later than the close of the polls on polling day.

from the FCSS DESK

Volunteers find time among the 'big rocks' of their lives

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

Elk Point volunteers contribute many, many hours doing what they do to bring life to our small community of Elk Point. A great big thank you goes out to everyone! THANK YOU!

Speaking of volunteers finding time to do everything they do, consider the analogy of the "Big Rocks." The story begins with the demonstration of the expert in time management who carefully placed a dozen fist-sized rocks, one at a time, into a wide mouth Mason jar. When the jar was filled to the top and no more rocks would fit inside, he asked his group of business students, "Is this jar full?" Everyone in the class yelled, "Yes." "Really?" he questioned, reaching under the table and pulling out a bucket of gravel. He dumped some gravel in and shook the jar, causing pieces of gravel to work themselves down into the spaces between the big rocks. He then asked the group once more. "Is the jar full?" By this time the class was on to him. "Probably not," one of them answered. "Good!" he replied. He reached under the table and brought out a bucket of sand. He started dumping sand in the jar and it went into the spaces left between the rocks and the gravel. Once again he asked the question, "Is this jar full?" "No!" the class shouted. Once again he said, "Good." Then he grabbed a pitcher of water and began to pour it in until the jar was filled to the brim. Then he looked at the class and asked, "What is the point of this illustration?" One eager beaver raised his hand and said, "The point is, no matter how full your schedule is, if you really try hard you can always fit some more things into it!" "No," the speaker replied, "that's not the point. The truth this illustration teaches us is if you don't put the big rocks in first, you'll never get them in at all."

So, to all the volunteers in Elk Point, I know our community wouldn't be what it is without all the volunteering you do. But... most of us try to show care for our community, and naturally the "cost" of this caring is often added stress. It is estimated that one third of Canadian workers are in danger of burnout. "Canadian workers have reported anxiety and stress-related disorders more frequently as their reason for absence from the job than physical injuries or disorders," says Bill Wilkerson, President of the Business and Economic Round Table on Mental Health. "Depression alone represents 14% of all forms of disability in this country. The toll of mental illness on business and the toll on employees is staggering."

Volunteers, what are the 'big rocks' in your life? Are they time with your loved ones, your faith, your education, your dreams, a worthy cause, etc.? Remember to put those BIG ROCKS in first or you'll never get them in at all.

We have just finished Family Day Weekend. How did you all do? Was one of the Big Rocks your family? ... I don't know what has happened to us. But, it seems we really have to work at planning and scheduling time for "family time." The planning and scheduling in itself is almost stressful - but it is important and valuable to each of us to spend time doing things with our families and loved ones. ...So, Elk Point volunteers, no matter how valuable you are to our community, please let your families come first! And above all, take care of YOU!

More recycling = less garbage in landfill

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Lac La Biche even uses clear garbage bags, to ensure that no recyclable material reaches their landfill.

Elk Point's recycler doesn't accept catalogues, but these can be returned to the Sears outlet.

Waste paper from the post office also cannot be recycled, due to confidentiality issues.

Council agreed to contact the County of St.Paul to see if they would be interested in sharing the transfer site, which is ample size to look after rural residents' wet garbage and other non recyclables as well as refuse brought in by Town residents.

There would also be room to locate a recycle depot at the site at some future date, if the current recycler or another individual were interested.

Council will almost certainly need to increase garbage fees in the near future, because they are currently charging $9, $5 less per household than the $14 cost.

Danyluk opens campaign office

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You may not like my answer, but I will tell you what my position is." He plans to continue to be open and accessible as a provincial politician, should he be victorious on March 12.

Danyluk says some of the things Premier Ralph Klein is being criticized for during the election campaign are simply "Klein responding to the needs of the people. A premier who's responding is what people want." Regarding the 'short-term fix on energy' that is often mentioned, Danyluk says Klein "has promised it won't happen again. He has a committee working on a long term solution. "

Danyluk's campaign office, located next to the Cutting Edge hair salon behind Capitol Drugs, will be open 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and office manager Sharil Baumgardner assures constituents "the coffee will always be on." You can also contact the campaign office by phone at 724-3640.

Danyluk also invites the public to check out his website, which can be found at www.raydanyluk.ca

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Appointments not necessary, but recommended.

~ THIS WEEK'S LISTINGS ~

1. **4913 - 54 Avenue** - Great starter or revenue home that has been upgraded. Approximately 950 sq. ft. with new carpeting, flooring and blinds. Driveway upgraded with flower beds. Large 13 x 14 wraparound deck and large backyard. **Priced at $32,500**

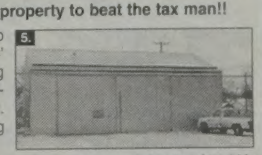
2. **5118 - 51 Avenue** - 1090 sq. ft., 2 bdrm home in quiet cul-de-sac. Upgrades include carpeting & hot water heating (1999). Main bathroom completely renovated. Both bdrms very large with corner windows. Lower level has large family room, 2 bdrms, laundry room & bathroom. 25 x 14 insulated garage and an absolutely private backyard completely surrounded by maples, spruce, and crab apple trees. Very characteristic area of town. **Priced at $88,000 Reduced to $83,000**

3. **5126 - 51 Avenue** - 1789 sq. ft. home on 2 lots in quiet cul-de-sac. Close to school and downtown. Renovated kitchen with new cabinetry and flooring. Fireplace in living room & main floor laundry. Two large bedrooms with hardwood flooring & cedar lined closets. Lower level has 2 large bdrms, family room with hardwood flooring, workshop & sauna. Fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer, microwave & hot tub on large deck included. Very private backyard that is fully fenced and treed. Too many options to mention ... come and have a look! **Priced at $107,500**

4. **Block 2, Lot 10 Riverview** - 2 bdrm home that has been 85% renovated from top to bottom with new flooring, windows, siding, shingles, lighting, etc. Very attractive interior with new paint and trim. Lower level has rec room, bedroom and bathroom. Backyard is immaculate with gazebo, firepit, garden archways and lighting. Renovations have to be seen to be appreciated. **Priced at $74,000**

How about some investment property to beat the tax man!!

5. **4613 - 51 Avenue** - Large shop approximately 30 x 60 with 3 bays -14' doors. Metal sided, fluorescent lighting over one bay & Sunray overhead heating. Great possibility for investment. Renters are there already. For viewing give us a call. **Priced at $56,000**



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VIEWPOINTS

FIRST DRAW in the Lioness Trip-of-the-Month contest was made February 14 at the Alberta Treasury Branch, with Allen Young doing the honors and Dusty Frisby holding the draw drum. Young pulled the ticket purchased by Rocky and Desiree Maas to win the trip for two to Hawaii, while two $100 cash prizes went to the RSC Curling Team from Bonnyville, who purchased their ticket while in town for the Oilmen's Bonspiel, and to Allan and Jeannine Ference. This was the draw originally scheduled for January, but delayed a month when ticket selling time was extended. The February draw will be made this Wednesday, February 21. A total of 251 tickets were sold, and ticket holders have 11 more chances to win a vacation and 22 more chances to win a $100 cash prize.

■ Nutrition Notes

Chocolate - science behind the taste

By Linda Fox
Registered Dietitian, Elk Point Health Centre

Are you feeling guilty for nibbling at the chocolates your romantic partner gave you for Valentine's Day? Read on; you may be surprised.

There's some bad news and some good news in every story. Chocolate is blamed for acne and tooth decay; but also is thought to be an antidepressant and an aphrodisiac. While information about chocolate is still unraveling, around Valentine's Day we want to hear the good news - people say chocolate makes them feel great! According to research, there is scientific truth behind this claim.

Chocolate contains more than 300 known chemicals. Scientists believe some of these could explain the pleasurable effects we feel after eating chocolate. For example, caffeine and theobromine are two of the stimulants that may provide the "lift" that follows chocolate consumption.

Phenylethylamine, the pleasure chemical released when you're in love, is also found in chocolate. This chemical is related to amphetamines, which are strong stimulants. Stimulants increase the activity of the chemicals in our brain that control our ability to pay attention and stay alert.

If chocolate is a stimulant and does give you a lift, it's no wonder why some people claim they crave chocolate. There's even some scientific research to support that claim. Researchers at the Neurosciences Institute at San Diego, California believe chocolate contains pharmacologically active substances "that have the same effect on the brain as marijuana, and that these chemicals may be responsible for certain drug-induced psychoses associated with chocolate craving."

What's left to say? "Hope you had a happy chocolate-filled Valentine's Day!"

For more information, contact Linda Fox, R.D. at Elk Point Health Centre, 724-3847.

■ From Parliament Hill

Say thank you to farmers, Benoit urges

Leon Benoit, Member of Parliament for the Lakeland Constituency, delivered this statement in the House of Commons last Monday:

"Most people in the world struggle from day to day to buy the food they need, but most Canadians have earned enough already this year to buy their food for the entire year. The reason is that our farmers here in Canada are so efficient, so good at their jobs.

"And what thanks do they get? Well, I say thank you. Many Canadians say thank you. But this government doesn't really seem to care.

"If they did, they would be fighting to remove export subsidies and other trade-distorting subsidies in Europe, Asia and the US. This would increase the price of farmers' grain.

"If this government cared, they would lower taxes and unfair user fees so farmers' costs would go down.

"If this government cared about farmers, it would fix the regulation which hurts farmers. This would lower freight costs and allow new marketing opportunities.

"Unfortunately, this government's record on agriculture speaks for itself. Now is the time for this government to do the right thing. And it really wouldn't hurt to say thank you to farmers for providing the best, lowest priced food in the world."

Trail Talk: Occupiers liability

By Riverland Recreational Trail Society

The Issue:
Occupiers Liability

The Fear:
Adjacent landowners are liable for trespass incident on their property

The Response:
The fear is valid. At present, Alberta's Provincial legislation provides more liability risk toward landowners (or even leaseholders) than most any other province in Canada. Fortunately the Provincial government, through its ministers, realizes that the laws of the province are needing changes which will significantly reduce the risk of liability toward landowners caused when others, especially those without permission, stray onto privately owned or leased lands. Last fall, we were told that these laws were subject to review this spring, however, pressure from other issues has prevailed, and the review has been delayed until later (this year?). When this does happen, insurance availability for a reasonable premium will significantly improve.

Insurance provided by the Alberta Snowmobile Association with a $10 million liability coverage is reviewed and renewed annually to protect the owners of land through which an approved trail passes with coverage not only while snowmobilers are on the trail but also in the event that they may stray off the trail onto the directly adjacent property.

The Trans Canada Trail Foundation does provide insurance which covers landowners for the five core acceptable uses while on the trail. ATVs, for now, are not one of the core activities, therefore in areas where ATVs might be allowed by the local "owners" of the trail, a separate insurance coverage may be required.

Municipal insurance may also cover liability protection where the trail is municipally owned.

Safe recreation is the most important element and reason for a trail to exist. In Canada, it is shown that last year, less than 15% of all snowmobiling accidents happened on a trail, while over 85% of all snowmobiling nationally was done on trails. In Alberta, no registered accidents happened on a snowmobile trail last year.

Especially in an area where a significant amount of recreational riding does occur, especially in the winter, when it seems acceptable by landowners, would the establishment of a trail network significantly reduce the risk presented directly to the landowners. Established, signed, maintained and insured trails would potentially offer what is known as destination riding where riders, hikers, bicyclists, etc. would set out to travel from one community to the next or to a designated riding area rather than poke around in places not necessarily acceptable to private landowners, in search of somewhere to go.

In summary: It may be seen that the establishment of proper trails in an area where random recreational activity already does exist would not only significantly increase the safety of the participants but would also potentially reduce the risk of liability to area landowners rather than increase it.

The above commentary is provided with the most current information available the submitter.

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community NEWS

Sask Alta hockey league playoffs are now underway

The Sask Alta League hockey playoffs got underway this past weekend, with the Elk Point Elks taking on Kitscoty Monarchs in the first and second games of their best-of-five game series.

Unfortunately, due to the long weekend early deadline, we are unable to bring you any results from these games.

The Elks went into the finals sitting second in the league, only one point behind Onion Lake Eagles, with a season record of 13 wins, five losses and two ties.

The Elks are led by Curtis Porcina, who has been named Sask Alta's Coach of the Year, and have three of the league's top scorers, Ted Genereux, Lawren Wowk and Leighton Grey, on their roster.

Genereux ended up just two points behind top scorer Dennis Perillatt of Onion Lake, with Wowk the same distance behind another Eagle, Myron Dillon, to sit in fourth place in the scoring race.

Onion Lake is taking on Sask Alta's fourth place team from Dewberry in a seven game playoff series, while third place Vermilion and sixth place Marwayne are in a five game series.

Watch for updates on the playoffs in next week's issue.

SASK. ALTA HOCKEY

As of February 12, 2001

Team	GP	W	L	T	PIM	GF	GA	Pts
Onion Lake	20	14	5	1	944	154	76	29
Elk Point	20	13	5	2	580	135	102	28
Vermilion	20	10	7	3	397	107	90	23
Dewberry	20	7	13	0	748	78	99	14
Kitscoty	20	5	12	3	693	80	122	13
Marwayne	20	5	12	3	612	83	148	13

PLAYER STATS

Player	Team	G.P.	Goals	Assists	Pts
Dennis Perillatt	O.L.	20	34	27	61
Ted Generoux	E.P.	20	29	30	59
Myron Dillon	O.L.	20	25	27	52
Lawren Wowk	E.P.	20	19	31	50
Trent Waltz	VER.	20	29	16	45
Chad McDougall	MAR.	20	21	16	37
Todd Miller	KITS.	20	13	22	35
Ryan Yarmuch	VER.	20	17	17	34
Tim Hines	MAR.	20	12	17	29
Leighton Grey	E.P.	20	12	16	28
Ben Matthews	DEW.	20	11	17	28
Jordie Lewis	O.L.	20	9	18	27
Blair Miller	KITS.	20	18	8	26
Marcel Jenkins	O.L.	20	8	18	26
Tim Kozieczny	VER.	20	8	16	24

PLAYOFFS: ROAD TO CKSA CUP

Onion Lake vs Dewberry (7 games)
**Elk Point vs Kitscoty (5 games)
Vermilion vs Marwayne (5 games)

St. Paul Education a model for province

By Ray Danyluk
Progressive Conservative Candidate, Lac La Biche - St. Paul

The regionalization of school boards was initiated by public demand and implemented by the Klein government. The desire for more equitable funding and improved administrative efficiency was the directive given by the round table discussion from around our province. A significant change from regionalization was the manner in which funding was delivered. Property taxes collected were centralized within the Department of Learning and distributed equally on a per student basis. St. Paul Education Regional Division #1 is unique because it incorporated separate, public, regional and county boards under one district. I support the public education system, which allows accessibility for our diverse population. The St. Paul school jurisdiction incorporates language, religious instruction based on the specific school. There is no other board in Alberta that accomplishes this. Minister Oberg was impressed with recent school visits and stated that "St. Paul Education Division #1 should be a model for the rest of Alberta."

The provincial government allocates funding into four major blocks; instruction, operation / maintenance, transportation and administration. The St. Paul board has shown initiative and commitment to instruction by redirecting funds from the other blocks.

This enabled the pupil / teacher ratio in this jurisdiction to remain one of the lowest in the province at 16.22. The provincial PTR is 18.31. The difference between the averages represents 33 teaching positions.

I was board chairman during the regionalization process. I believe our system serves the needs of students and the community very well. My position as a school board trustee has given me first hand knowledge of the issues and challenges facing the education system. I am an advocate for sparsity and distance funding to be increased in the deliverance of equitable rural education. Long term guaranteed funding is crucial to rural education. The current budget allows an 8.8% increase in funding for primary and secondary education. The three-year blueprint budgets 15% increase over the next three years. The PC government is committed to making Alberta's learning system one of the best in the world.

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- Create new training spaces and career opportunities for physicians, nurses and other health professionals
- Focus on wellness including initiatives aimed at reducing tobacco use
- Improve programs to support safety education and compliance in the workplace
- Establish a Cardiac Care Center of Excellence at the University of Alberta Hospital
- Establish a Joint Surgery Center of Excellence at the Foothills Hospital
- Implement the Alberta Organ and Tissue Donation and Transplant Strategy
- Substantially modernize Edmonton's Royal Alex Hospital
- Build a state-of-the-art Alberta Children's Hospital in Calgary

. . . a positive future for health care

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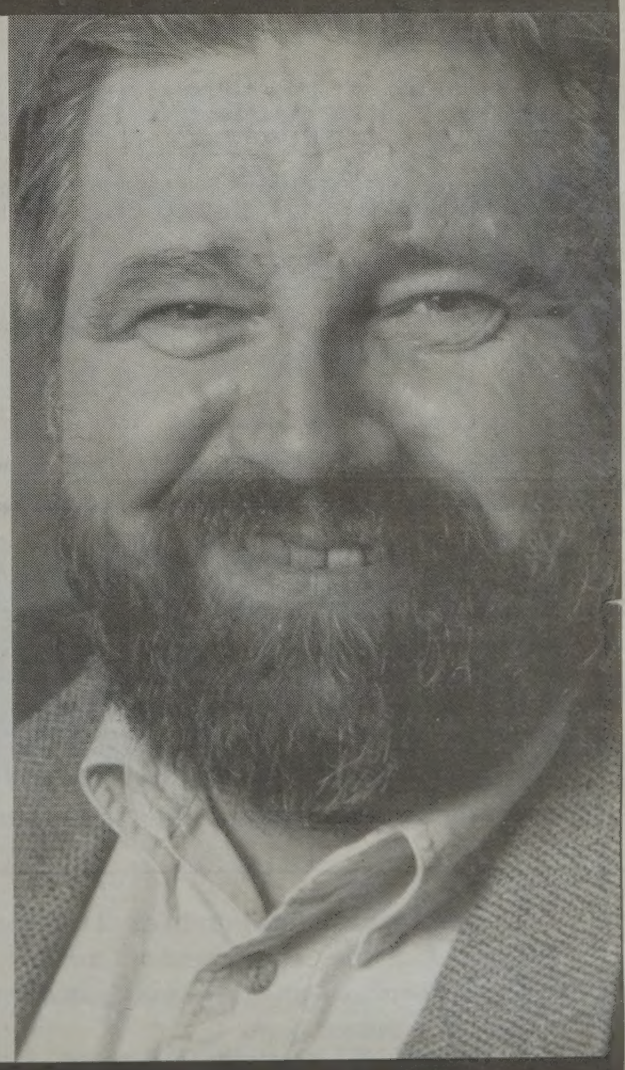

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community NEWS

Development permit withdrawn

Due to public outcry, a development permit (#4013) issued by the County of St. Paul on January 26, 2001, has been withdrawn.

The proposed developer has decided to cancel the group home project after so much backlash from the people in the Elk Point area, even before an appeal hearing was held.

Confirmation of the cancellation was made last Friday, February 16.

Council meets with CAPC, Anadarko

Elk Point Town Council met with two delegations at last Monday night's regular meeting.

Community Advisory Policing Committee (CAPC) chair Deanna Easthope was accompanied by committee members Russ Hebblethwaite and Lyle Marianchuk in her attempt to foster better communication between Council and the CAPC. The CAPC first wrote to Council in June 1997 regarding speeding in school zones, and have still not gotten the matter resolved to the CAPC's satisfaction.

Deputy Mayor Bill Schuhmacher "spent the most boring 12 hours" of his life watching for speeders between the two schools, he said, and did not find any. Cst. Marianchuk also acknowledged that "when we (RCMP) are there, there are no speeders."

Russ Hebblethwaite feels that if the area was watched in the springtime, results would be different. He also has witnessed speeding at the west and east entrances to town.

The Town maintains that speed bumps are not an option due to interference with street cleaning and delaying emergency vehicles.

New bright-colored school zone signs have been installed and are felt to be much more visible. Also, with the St. Paul traffic service up to full strength, we will see them in town more often to ticket offenders doing u-turns, speeding and parking illegally, according to Sgt. Marianchuk.

He added that the public is now giving the RCMP license numbers of people making illegal u-turns to park at the post office, and says that "enforcement is a good tool," but even after a rash of tickets are given out, "people soon go back to doing it. They know it's wrong, but it's laziness."

Council then met with Dave Thompson and Brent Naherny of Anadarko, who were still seeking the Town's approval of Anadarko's application for reduced well spacing. The Town had previously sent Anadarko a letter saying there was no objection, and suggesting that the Town needed a cash injection.

Thompson told Council that "if you

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Liberals find solution for farmers

Restoring electricity rates the key answer

By Keith Robinson
Staff Writer

Gas, electricity and water are key agriculture topics that every farmer is faced with on a daily basis. More importantly these are becoming key staples in the ongoing provincial campaign.

MLA Ken Nicol, from Lethbridge East constituency, spoke last Wednesday to a few concerned farmers and what they would like to see if the Liberals were in power.

"An initiative needs to be taken to listen to the needs of rural Albertans," says Nicol.

One of the first things the Liberals are seeking to do is to restore the electricity rates for residential, small businesses and organizations and farmers as soon as the Power Purchase Arrangements (PPA)s have been removed, which would be within a few weeks of taking office.

After that, they would hope to establish the Alberta Electricity Authority (AEA) and the regulated retailers, which would be expected to take six and eight months.

For 2002, the rate is estimated to be approximately 5.5 to six cents per kilowatt-hour (kWh). In other words, half of what the current rate is.

Today, 90 per cent of Alberta's power is generated in plants that Albertans built and paid for during 50 years of market regulation. Nicol said the government threw this away when they sold at least $4 billion worth of generation at the Alberta Power Auction last August for a meager $1.1 billion.

"It took 50 years to build a stable, low-cost electrical energy supply in Alberta. It took this government five months to throw it away," explains Nicol. "With the government's approach, Albertans will be paying $17 billion over the next five years to clean up this mess. Whether consumers pay for higher electricity costs or taxpayer dollars pay for rebates and subsidies, it's all coming out of the same pocket."

The Liberals feel the solution to this issue is very simple—protect consumers, ensure a growing supply of electricity and to keep Alberta competitive.

Although the weather was poor that evening, approximately 20 curious individuals braved the cold to hear Nicol speak.

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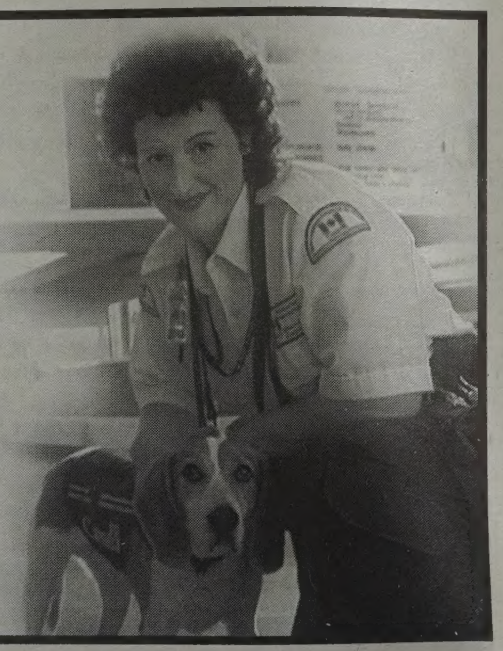

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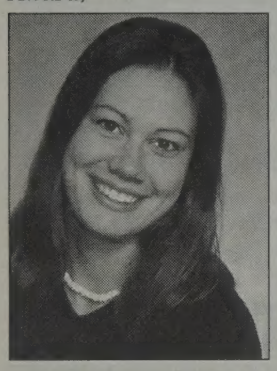
Area residents awarded Augustana scholarships

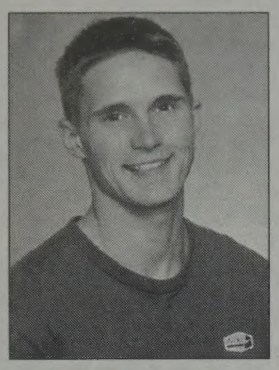
Over 365 students have been awarded scholarships and grants at Augustana University College. Local young people receiving such awards for this academic year are:

Kandice Jade Bjornstad of Elk Point, (sorry, no photo available), Second Year Bachelor of Arts student, $800 for Hockey Award;



Robyn Irene Danyluk of Elk Point, Fourth Year Bachelor of Arts student, $2223 for Academic Honors and Basketball Award;

Laura Brandy Oszust of Elk Point, First Year Bachelor of Science student, $852 for Academic Merit and Leadership Qualities;



Benjamin Lawrence Peterson of Lindbergh, First Year Bachelor of Arts student, $612 for Academic Honors (partially funded by Larry Lewsaw Chartered Accountant Scholarship);

Jamie Lee Schnurer of Elk Point, First Year Bachelor of Science student, $1613 for Academic Honors and Leadership Qualities (partially funded by Camrose Knights of Columbus).

Busy, busy, busy - Elk Point 4-H Multi Club

By Amanda Zapesocki
Club Reporter

During the month of February the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club can get real busy. Already this month we have done quite a few things. First off, the cooking class had their first cooking session on February 5, 2001. They made Chinese food and it was very tasty. At their next session they will be making Italian food. Their next cooking session is on February 19.

In small engines, the boys and men went and had some fun taking some motors apart. The next small engines session will be on February 22. Woodworking is going okay. Only three of our members are challenging this skill. We hope to have more members next year to make it worthwhile for our leader. One of the members has already completed her first project and is on to her clock. The other two members are working on their two-storey birdhouses and then have to choose between a shelving unit or a firewood holder. These are all fun and challenging projects.

On February 9, the whole club went floor curling with the seniors. Everybody who was there had fun. It was a new way to curl and very difficult to master.

For the rest of the month, most of the kids will be working on their speeches for speak-off day. Everybody is welcome to attend. You can come to listen to many multi-talented young persons speak on many wonderful topics. The Speak-off will be hosted at the Senior Citizens' Center on March 4 at 1:00 p.m.

The Skiing that was scheduled for February 15 was cancelled due to lack of participants. The Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's next meeting will be held on February 21 at the F. G. Miller Jr. - Sr. High School at 7:00 p.m. where we will continue to have an active part in the 4-H program.

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School board hosting roundtable at annual meeting

By Joseline Gionet
Staff Writer

Are the efforts of school boards to shape young people into good citizens meeting society's expectations?

The Alberta School Boards Association has asked this question to all of Albertans and they have turned to their school boards for help in finding the answer.

"It's an initiative most boards are supporting," said Shelley Dyck, trustee for the St. Paul Education Regional Division #1. "There were a lot of suggestions of how to do it, a roundtable discussion, public forums. Some boards are even doing things as simple as a hot link on their web page."

Children between the ages of five and 18 spend more time in school than anywhere else. School boards set school policy and create positive learning environments that help to shape the character and social conscience of students.

The local board will be holding a roundtable-type discussion at their annual meeting tentatively scheduled for March 21.

"We're hoping to get the public involved and this may help us get some better attendance at our annual meeting as well."

The ASBA has unveiled a province-wide consultation that includes a public opinion poll, a web page survey and a call for write-in responses as well as local consultations by school boards.

After the data is collected it will be compiled into a report to be released in mid-May.

Parents aren't the only people invited to respond. People without children are invited to give their input as well.

Albertans are invited to fill out the ASBA survey at http://www.asba.ab.ca or contact their local school division for more information.

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what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

Elk Point Public Library Board holds annual meeting

Elk Point Public Library Board held their 2001 Annual Meeting on February 13, with chairperson Connie Olstad reporting on an exciting year which saw the library become fully automated, with access to books in libraries across the province. The library received a computer from the Melinda and Bill Gates Foundation, and a grant from the Community Lottery Board which was used to purchase new shelving.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY president Sherry Pelech presented librarian Daphne Schnurer with the proceeds of the last year of bingos run by the Friends, and announced the Friends' decision to apply to run two bingos this coming year, to help with library expenses. One possible project would be more handsome new paperback racks like the rack flanked by the ladies.

Mrs. Olstad thanked the library's volunteers for their ongoing efforts and also thanked the Friends of the Library for their efforts which provided "a very significant portion of the library's budget. Our library would not be as good as it is without this money," Mrs Olstad noted.

She said the Board had lobbied various levels of government to increase levels of spending on libraries, and is hopeful that the concerns of library users will be heard in the upcoming election.

Librarian Daphne Schnurer also thanked the library's volunteers in her report, saying that they have been a real asset.

Storytime has continued throughout the year, ranging from four to 15 children.

The Seniors Tea has remained very popular with 10 to 15 seniors attending the monthly sessions. The seniors visited Meadowview Greenhouse, Fort George and Buckingham House and Sherry Pelech's lake cabin on very well attended excursions.

The Summer Reading Program saw a tremendous turnout of 20 to 25 preschoolers, while the older group ranged from eight to 12 participants.

Inter-library loans in 2000 saw 342 requests from other libraries and 242 sent from our library. In contrast, with full automation, the day of the annual meeting alone saw 142 requests received.

The library answered 387 reference questions and logged 680 hours of internet use. The program room accommodated 50 gatherings, including meetings, programs and teas.

Total circulation was 16,693 items, up from 11,642 in 1999.

County accepts libraries' bid to join NLLS

If the Northern Lights Library board doesn't exclude non-resident students, then the County of St. Paul and its library board will sign up to the regional library service.

The County library board sent its request to council last week and the councilors decided it is in the best interests of the County to join Northern Lights.

"We will not join unless Northern Lights accommodates our students who are not considered County residents," said Reeve Robert Bouchard.

Because many of the students who attend schools in Ashmont, Mallaig and Heinsburg do not reside in the County of St. Paul, they would technically need to pay the non-resident fees at their own school libraries. The Northern Lights board has already given an indication that it will try whatever it can to accommodate this special circumstance if the County libraries join.

The County library board will also remain intact for another year at least until the library system transfer is complete.

The Northern Lights board meets on March 17. Once a final decision has been made and the County of St. Paul is a Northern Lights member, County residents who have already paid non-resident fees will be reimbursed.

Anadarko visits Council

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have a definite plan for a project of some sort, and send us a formal request, it would be considered."

Town Manager Myron Goyan told Thompson, "it's not that we don't want your development, but somehow there's got to be some revenue sharing."

Thompson replied that "support from Anadarko is there and will be there. We recognize the problems you have," such as the need for an upgraded road in the industrial subdivision.

However, he noted that Anadarko really needed the Town's approval of the reduced spacing in order to go ahead with their 180-well drilling program. "We would request you sign the reduced spacing agreement - it's been before the Town since June."

Council later moved to sign the agreement, noting that there had been no objection forthcoming from Town ratepayers.

Brent Naherny told Council Anadarko likes to support projects dealing with the environment, education and safety. "We encourage groups to meet and discuss their projects with us, then give us time to reflect and come back with options."

Pioneer Circle bingo

February 12, 2001

Louise Jenkins $60, Clifford Stanley $30, Carole Kulczycki $30, Lorna Best $30, Ken Morin $115, Margaret Hudy $30, Barbara Roy $15, Leonard Faithful $15, Nick Zayac $30, Ed Piotrowski $15, Anna Cardinal $15, Kay Wozniak $30, Vic Aarbo $30, Doris Benson $30, Alma Twarog $30, C. Brown $10, Tracy Moosewah $10, Dina Leaf $45, Alma Fryingpan $10, Pearl Slywka $17, John Joe Fryingpan $17, Virginia Lajimodiere $17, Barbara Roy $1394, Margaret Gladue $40, Helen Mason $40, Vic Aarbo $20, Betsy Dion $20, Ann Zayac $40, Mary Fryingpan $40.

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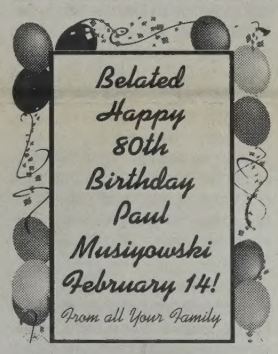

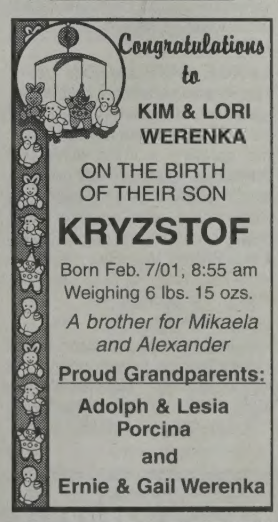

review COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

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Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

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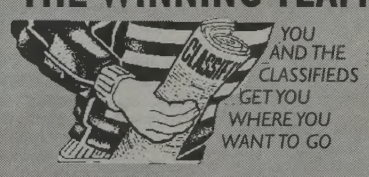

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Saturday, Feb. 24, 2001 - 10:30 am

HOUSEHOLD: Dining table + chairs (excellent), fridge, recliner with electric vibrator, dryer, electric stove, dishes, desks, coffee + end tables, pictures, double bed (complete), rug, lights, jars, sm. electrical appliances, metal shelves, glassware, color TV, meat slicer, electrical stove parts (new), encyclopedias, window sealed units-5'x9', 5'x13', etc.

HARDWARE, TOOLS: Tools of all kinds, 4' jack-all, planes, electric cords, chrome rims, lariat, sacks, cable, garden tools + hose, large flower pots, electric grass whip, fishing rod, fish cleaning board, used windows, square tub, traps, quad racks, shovels, forks, spades, rakes, crow bars, bench grinders, pressure washer, sump pumps, electrical parts, tire chains, bug zappers, hand sprayers, trowels, copper + brass fittings (some new), 1/2 ton hoist, air filters for furnace, truck box cover, etc.

NEW HARDWARE: 72 pce. wrench set, 4-1/2" grinder, passage locks, battery cleaner, clevis, grinding wheels, impact socket sets, welding goggles, etc.

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This is just a partial list. Subject to additions, deletions & errors
Consignments taken until Thursday, 6 PM

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Our plan for power deregulation

By Vital Ouellette
Liberal Candidate, Lac La Biche - St. Paul

The Klein government deregulation scheme was pushed through, even though industry leaders, consumer groups and businesses told them it would be disastrous. We now know this to be true. The Tory government's solution is simply to say that prices will eventually come down and in the meantime, they are trying to buy votes to cover up the mess with rebates.

The Liberal plan for power deregulation provides both a long term solution and protection in the meantime. The first step of the plan is to divide electricity consumers into two groups. One group would be protected consumers - residential users, farms and small and mid-sized businesses - who would get to buy regulated power at cost. The other group would be large industry who would buy on a less-regulated wholesale market.

Practically every person, farmer or business in the Lac La Biche-St. Paul constituency would be a protected consumer. Our plan will provide you with stable, low-cost electrical energy without the worry of having to negotiate your own contract.

If you would like more details of our plan "Power to People: A Competitive Market Development Plan for Albertans", you can call for, or pick up a copy at my campaign office.

What do you think? Call me at 645-7144 or 623-3038.

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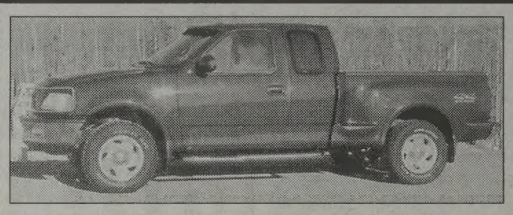

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Our view

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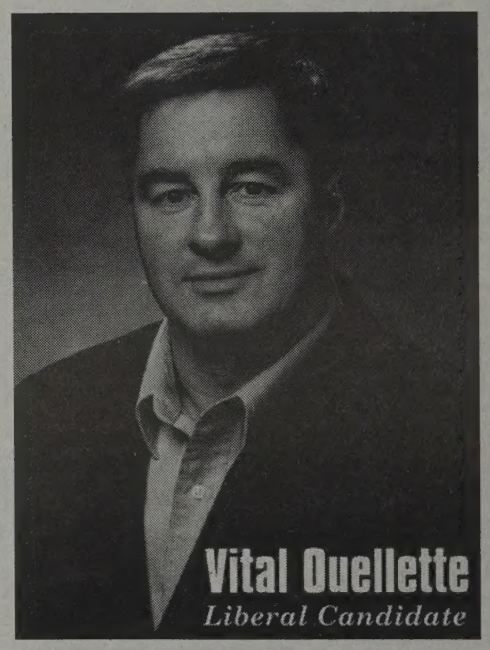

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